













# The Garland.

Wm and Last—BY MARY E. HATCHER.

I dreamed last night, dear Mary,  
A joyous golden dream,  
Which filled my heart with beauty,  
As stars light up a stream.  
Again through scented windlands,  
We wandered as of old,  
Where young birds thrilled with music  
The sapling leaves of gold.  
O'er daisies and grassy nooks,  
With blossoms thick and true,  
Thy dainty steps 'mid violets  
A pleasant music drew.  
The rippling sweetness of thy voice  
Awoke the silent dews,  
As merry streamlets ringing soft  
A chime of liquid bells.  
The spring had kissed the earth to flower,  
Oh! 'twas a golden eve—  
While we sat weaving clover brooms,  
As children often weave;  
In twining round their crimson tips,  
My hand was linked in yours,  
I only thought of thee, dear Mary,  
Yet talked about the flowers.  
Thou didst but float a little way  
Above the stream of time—  
Watching the silver ripples play,  
And listening to the daisies sing.  
When angels from the upper spheres  
So gently clasped thy hand,  
And led thee through the fall of tears,  
Up to the brighter land.  
While I in chilling twilight grieve,  
Too sad, and to weep—  
For tears of mine can never wake  
Thy silent dreamless sleep.  
Frankfort, Ky.

## Miscellaneous.

### The Humble Pharisee.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"What was that?" exclaimed Mrs. Andrews, to the lady who was seated next to her, as a single strain of music vibrated for a few moments on the atmosphere.  
"A violin, I suppose," was answered.  
"A violin?" An expression almost of horror came into the countenance of Mrs. Andrews.  
"It was possible, however, for the sound came again, prolonged and varied."  
"What does it mean?" asked Mrs. Andrews, looking troubled, and moved uneasily in her chair.  
"Cotillions, I presume," was answered carelessly.  
"Not dancing, surely?"  
"But even Mrs. Andrews said this, a man entered, carrying in his hand a violin. There was an instant movement on the part of several of the young members of the company, parties were chosen, and the pious Mrs. Andrews had time to collect her suddenly bewildered thoughts, the music had struck up, and the dancers were in motion.

"I can't remain here. It's an outrage," said Mrs. Andrews, making a motion to rise.  
The lady by whom she was sitting comprehended now more clearly her state of mind, and laying a hand on her arm, gently restrained her.  
"Why not remain? What is an outrage, Mrs. Andrews?" she asked.  
"Mrs. Burdick knew very well that I was a member of the church," the lady's manner was indignant.  
"All your friends know that," Mrs. Andrews, replied the lady. A third person had been detected in her tones a lurking sarcasm. But this was not perceived by the individual addressed. "But what is wrong?"  
"Wrong? Isn't that wrong?" And she glanced towards the many wreaths of human figures already circling on the floor. "I could not have believed it of Mrs. Burdick; and she knew that I was a professor of religion."

"She doesn't expect you to dance, Mrs. Andrews," said the lady.  
"But she expects me to countenance the sin and folly by my presence."  
"Sin and folly are strong terms, Mrs. Andrews."  
"I know they are, and I use them advisedly. I hold it a sin to dance."  
"I know wise and good people who hold a different opinion."  
"Wise and good!" Mrs. Andrews spoke with strong disgust. "I wouldn't give much for their wisdom and goodness—not I!"  
"The true qualities of men and women, are best seen at home. When people go abroad they generally change their attire—mental as well as bodily. Now I have seen the home-life of certain ladies who held dancing to be sinful, and I have said to myself, half-shudderingly: 'What child can breathe that atmosphere for years, and not grow up with a clouded spirit, and a fountain of bitterness in the heart.'"

"And so you mean to say," Mrs. Andrews spoke with some severity of manner, "that dancing means people better? Is, in fact, a means of grace?"  
"No, I say no such thing."  
"Then what do you mean to say? I drew the only conclusion I can make."  
"One may grow better or worse from dancing," said the lady. "All will depend upon the spirit in which the recreation is indulged. In itself the act is innocent."

Mrs. Andrews shook her head.  
"In what does its sin consist?"  
"It is an idle waste of time."  
"Can you say nothing more of it?"  
"I could, but delicacy keeps me silent."  
"Did you ever dance?"  
"Me? What a question! No!"  
"I have danced often. And let me say, that your inference on the score of idleness is altogether an assumption."  
"Why everybody admits that."  
"Not by any means."  
"If the description of some of the midnight balls and assemblies that I have heard of, the waltzing, and all that be true, then nothing could be more indelicate—nothing more injurious to the young and innocent."  
"All good things become evil in their perversion," said the lady. "And I will readily agree with you, that dancing is perverted, and its use, as a means of social recreation, most sadly changed into what is injurious. The same may be said of church going."

"You shock me," said Mrs. Andrews.  
"I trust not. For true religion—for the holy things of the church—I trust that I have the most profound reverence. But let me prove what I say, that even church going may become evil."  
"I am all attention," said the incredulous Mrs. Andrews.  
"You can hear plain speaking?"  
"Me!"  
"Certainly I can. But why do you ask?"  
"To put you on your guard, nothing more."

"Don't fear but what I can bear all the plain speaking you may venture upon. As to church going being an evil, I am ready to prove the negative against any allegations you can advance. So speak on."  
After a slight pause, to collect her thoughts, the lady said:  
"There has been a protracted meeting in Mr. B.'s church."  
"I know it. And a blessed time it was."  
"You attend?"  
"Yes, every day; and generally was my soul refreshed and strengthened."

"Did you see Mrs. Eldridge there?"

"Mrs. Eldridge? No indeed, except on Sunday. As for her religion, it isn't worth much, and will hardly stand her at the last day."

"Why Mrs. Andrews! You shock me! Have you seen into her heart? Do you know her purposes? Judge not, that ye be not judged, is the divine injunction."  
"A tree is known by its fruit," said Mrs. Andrews, who felt the rebuke, and slightly colored.

"True; and by their fruits ye shall know them," replied the lady. "But come, there are too many around us for this earnest conversation. We will take a quarter of an hour to ourselves in one of the less crowded rooms. No one will observe our absence; and you will be freed from the annoyance of these dancers."

The two ladies quietly retired from the drawing-rooms. As soon as they were alone, the last speaker resumed:  
"By their fruits ye shall know them. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Let me relate what I saw and heard in the family of two ladies during this protracted meeting. One of these ladies was Mrs. Eldridge. I was passing in her neighborhood about four o'clock, and as I owed her a call, thought the opportunity a good one for returning it. On entering my ears caught the blended music of a piano, and children's happy voices. From the front parlor, through the partly opened door, a sight, beautiful to my eyes was revealed. Mrs. Eldridge was seated at the instrument, her sweet babe asleep on one arm, while, with a single hand, she was touching the notes of a familiar air, to which four children were dancing. A more innocent, loving, happy group I have never seen."

For nearly ten minutes I gazed upon them unobtrusively, so interested that I forgot the questionable propriety of my conduct, and during that time, not an unkind word was uttered by one of the children, nor did anything occur to mar the harmony of the scene. It was a sight on which angels could have looked, nay, did look with pleasure; for, whenever hearts are tuned to good affections angels are present. The music was suspended, and the dancing ceased, as I presented myself. The mother greeted me with a happy smile, and each of the children spoke to her visitor with an air at once polite and respectful.

"I've turned out for the afternoon you see," said Mrs. Eldridge, cheerfully. "It's Alice's day to go out, and I never like to trust our little ones with the chambermaid, who isn't our fond of children. We generally have a good time on these occasions, for I give my time up to them entirely. They've read, and played, and told stories, until tired, and now I've just brightened them up, body and mind, with a dance."

And bright and happy they all looked.  
"Now run up into the nursery for a little while, and build block houses," said she, "while I have a little pleasant talk with my friend. That's good children. And I want you to be very quiet, for little Eddy is fast asleep, and I'm going to lay him in his crib."  
Away went the children, and I heard no more of them for half an hour during which I stood. With the child in her arms, Mrs. Eldridge went up to her chamber, and I went with her. As she was laying him in the crib, I took from the mantle a large porcelain figure of a kneeling child, and was examining it, when she turned to me. "Very beautiful," said I. "It is," she replied. "We call it our Eddy, saying his prayers. There is a history attached to it. Very early I teach my little ones to say an evening prayer. First impressions are never really effaced, I therefore seek to implant in the very dawn of thought, an idea of God, and our dependence on him for life and all blessings, knowing, that if duly fixed, this idea will ever remain and be a vessel, in after years, for the reception of truth flowing from the source of all truth. Strangely enough, my little Eddy, so sweet in temper as he was, steadily refused to say his prayers. I tried every way I could to induce him to kneel with the other children, and say a few simple words; but no, his aversion to do so was unconquerable. I at last grew really troubled about it. There seemed to be a vein in his character that argued no good. One day I saw this kneeling child in a store. With the sight of it came the thoughts of how I might use it. I bought the figure and did not show it to Eddy until he was about going to bed. The effect was all I had hoped to produce. He looked at it some moments earnestly, then dropped on his knees, clasped his little white hands and murmured the prayer I had vainly strove to make him repeat."

"Tears were in the eyes of Mrs. Eldridge as she told the closing words. I felt that she was a true mother, and loved her children with a high and holy love. And now let me give you a picture that strongly contrasts with this. Not far from Mrs. Eldridge resides a lady who is remarkable for her devotion to the church, and I am compelled to say, want of charity to all who happen to differ from her—more particularly if the difference involves church matters. It was after sundown; still being in the neighborhood, I embraced the opportunity of making a call. On ringing the bell, I heard a clatter of feet down the stairs and along the passage, accompanied by children's voices, loud and boisterous. It was some time before the door was opened, for each of the four children wishing to perform the office, resisted the other attempts to admit the visitor. Angry exclamations, rude outcries, ill names, and struggles for the advantage continued until the cook, attracted to the scene of contention, and after jerking the children so roughly as to set the two youngest crying, swung it open and I entered the drawing-room. The parlor, I asked for the mother of these children.  
"She isn't at home," said the cook.  
"She's gone to church," said the eldest of the children.  
"I wish she'd stay at home," remarked the cook in a very disrespectful way and with a manner that showed her to be much fretted in mind. "It's Mary's day out and she knows I can't do anything with the children. Such children I never saw! They don't mind a word you say, and quarrel so among themselves, that it makes me sick to hear them."

"At this moment a headless doll struck across the side of my neck. It had been thrown by one child at another, missing her aim, she gave me the benefit of her evil intention. At this the cook lost all patience, and seizing the offending little one, boxed her soundly before I could interfere. The language used by that child, as she escaped from the cook's hands, was shocking; it made my flesh creep!"  
"Did I understand you to say that your mother had gone to church?" I asked of the eldest child.  
"Yes, ma'am," was answered. "She's been every day this week. There's a protracted meeting."

"Give me that book," screamed a child at this moment. Glancing across the room, I saw two of the little ones contending for the possession of a large family bible, which lay upon a small table. Before I could reach them, for I started forward from an impulse of the moment, the table was thrown over, the marble top broken, and the cover torn from the sacred volume."

The face of Mrs. Andrews became instantly of a deep crimson. Not seeming to notice this, her friend continued.  
"As the table fell it came within an inch of striking another child on the head, who had seated himself on the floor. Had it done so, a fractured skull, or perhaps instant death would have been the consequence."

Mrs. Andrews caught her breath and grew very pale. The other still continued.  
"In the midst of the confusion that followed, the father came home.  
"Where is your mother?" he asked of one of the children.  
"Gone to church," was replied.  
"Ah dear!"—I can hear his voice now, with its tones of hopelessness—this church-going man is dreadful. I tell my wife it is all wrong. That her best service to God is to bring up her children in the love of what is good and true in filial obedience and fraternal affection. But it avails not."

"And now, Mrs. Andrews, continued the lady, not in the least appearing to notice the distress of her over pious friend, whom she had placed upon the rack, "when God comes to make up his jewels, and says to Mrs. Eldridge, and also to the mother who thought more of church going than she does of her precious little ones, 'where are the children I gave you?' which do you think will be most likely to say—'Here they are, not one is lost!'"

"Have I not clearly shown you that even church-going may be perverted into an evil. The only way to obtain an inordinate growth while charity is dead, is to allow pride, a vain conceit of superior goodness because of the observance of certain forms and ceremonies, is the error into which so many devout religionists fall. God sees not as man seeth. He looks into the heart, and judgeth his creatures by the motives that rule them."

And as she said this she arose, the silent and rebuked spirit of Mrs. Andrews, whose own picture had been drawn, following her down to the gay drawing rooms.  
Many a pious heart than that of the humble Pharisee beat beneath the bosom of the pious maidens, even though their feet were rising and falling in time to waltzing melodies.

A MARINE LOCOMOTIVE.—A machinist in Memphis, Tennessee, has invented what he terms a marine locomotive, and which is designed to be substituted for the present steam water craft, by making the base of the boat the propelling agent instead of paddle wheels, as now used. The invention consists in using two huge parallel hollow screws in the place of the present keel, and revolving them by means of steam power, so that they will cut their way through the water as a common screw cuts into wood. The screws are constructed of iron, and as before stated, are hollow, but divided into compartments as a precaution against sinking, in case of accident. The cabin of the locomotive will be constructed on elevated work, elevated above these screws, thus admitting the passage of fresh air beneath its whole length and breadth. It is believed that when fairly put upon the water and under advantageous circumstances, the locomotive can make about thirty miles an hour.

AN OSSIATED MAN.—In a quiet little village on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, says the Press and Transcript, there lives a man who, physiologically considered, is certainly one of the wonders of the world. His joints are completely ossified, turned to bone, he is not capable of making the slightest movement, except alternately opening and shutting two fingers of his right hand. His body is as rigid as iron, and it couldn't be bent without breaking some of his bones. This singular process of ossification has been going on in his system for more than twenty years. He is now about 46 years old, and has not lost a single bone of his limbs so that he could walk since he was nineteen. Ossification commenced first in his ankle joints, gradually extending itself through his system until he was entirely helpless; since that time he has been wholly under his mother's care and she watches over him with an anxiety only a mother can feel. When about 26 years old he became entirely blind from some unknown cause, and has remained so ever since. At about 30 he suffered greatly from toothache, and finally had them all extracted. A year or two afterwards his finger and toe nails came off, and were supplied by others growing out from his fingers and toes at right angles and presenting the appearance of horns. What is still more singular in regard to his nails, if the end of the nail is cut off it will bleed freely. Such is the condition of this remarkable man at the present time. He has been visited by a great number of scientific men from all parts of the world, but all have failed to give any plausible reason of the cause of his transformation from flesh to bone. Singular as it may appear, although his jaw bone is firmly set in his head, he not only talks freely, but fluently converses with his friends and those who visit him, on all ordinary topics of the day, and he shows himself well informed, and of good mind. He is always cheerful, appears contented and happy, and it seems probable that he will live many years to come.

Monumental Structures.—The first aim should be to exclude all gayish touches of display and vanity, all theatrical embellishments, all excesses of mere sentiment, all coarse and repulsive emblems of the mere materialism of death. Though we say that the grave equalizes all mortal distinctions, we do not say so truly. Some signs of the distinctions and rivalries of life will find expression here; it cannot be otherwise where wealth and poverty shall have their graves. Such distinctions, so far as they arise from eminent excellencies of character, or honorable fidelity in discharging the higher trusts of existence, ought to be recognized here; for they are part of the wisdom of the grave. Good taste, yes, something more similar even than that, forbids the obtrusion here of all eccentricities, all that is barbarous in the shapes of the monumental structure, or boastful or ill toned in the inscription which it may bear. Death needs no artificial skill, no ingenuity, no conceit, no parade, to invest it with effect. All such exhibitions will but tend to detract from the solemnity of the occasion.

And even as to epitaphs, there are some suggestions which may be spoken in a still tenacious cemetery, better than where in single instances good taste may have been violated. Flattering titles, superlative praise, and even some expressions of grief or hope, do not become the monuments of the dead. In the sacred privacy of a saddened home, a father or a mother may be spoken of as "the very best of parents." Brother, sister, or friend may there be extolled as exceeding all others, known to the fond household circle, in purity, goodness or fidelity. But, if the superlatives and encomiums which express these domestic partialities are inscribed upon stone and obtruded upon strangers, they may not always awaken the right emotion. So also, when those who have not lived or died in the esteem and good report of their associates are committed to the earth, near affection may have treasured some remembrances of kindness, some good intent, some struggling effort, even in them; and the softened heart of an mourning may prompt an epitaph often an obituary, which will not harmonize with general reputation nor with the grounds of Christian hope.

Modest silence is better than the ventures of charity, or the prominent suggestion of the large compass of divine mercy. The great hope of affection may be as strong, if held within the heart, as if it were chiselled into marble. The philosopher Plato restricted the longest epitaph to four verses, and suggested that the poorest soul should be commemorated in an obituary. We may approve his former counsel rather than the latter. The epitaph on the emperor Adrian's horse is preserved; but his own has perished—not, we may surmise, because of its modesty or its justice.

The rules of exclusion, which good taste and the harmonies of propriety and consistency will enforce in such a cemetery, will not trespass upon the large liberty which individual preferences may exercise for variety. Variety will be desirable here as elsewhere. The colors of the stones from emblem of unending time—these do not exhaust variety though they express so much. It is, however, to be remembered here, that the efforts after singularity or novelty, whether shown in dress or manners, or literature, or scientific, or philosophical or religious speculations, most frequently fails, and in matters of taste produces the most tasteless results. (Rev. George E. Ellis' Address at Woodlawn.

Tell me what a man drinks, and I'll tell you what the man thinks.  
LAUGHABLE MISTAKE.—An acquaintance tells a good joke about a veritable limb of the law, who resided upon Mill Creek, and in time of the absence of the pastor of the "district meeting," acted as a clerk.  
He had a strange mode of manufacturing words, at a loss for the right one.  
Well, upon a certain occasion, when he deemed his services in request, he undertook to "give out a hymn," in which the word "doxology" occurred; as he could not get hold of the word, he requested the congregation to sing "four verses and a doxology!"—Exchange.

Merchandise and Furnishing.  
G. C. McGRATH & CO.,  
MERCHANT TAILORS,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.  
KEEP constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of CLOTHES, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of every shade and grade.  
READY-MADE CLOTHING  
For men and boys; Shirts, Hosiery and Silk underwear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkerchiefs; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices.  
All the above mentioned articles have been selected recently by the senior of the firm with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and are prepared to make to order any garment in his line at short notice in the best style and at low prices.  
Custom Work and Cutting expeditiously executed.  
Oct 12, 1856. 1856

T. O. SHACKELFORD  
New Stock of  
Fall and Winter Goods,  
Is desirable and new.  
Novel! Elegant! Beautiful!  
We hope our ladies will make an early call.  
At SHACKELFORD'S,  
Sept 24, 1856. 1857

J. ADLER, 1856. L. ADLER,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.  
ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS  
FOR FALL AND WINTER.  
THE undersigned beg to inform their friends that they have already received a very large stock of FANCY AND READY-MADE CLOTHING, of all kinds.  
Also, Cassimere, and Doeskins, and a general assortment of Tailors' Trimmings.  
It is useless to mention the quality of the Goods on hand, as we can assure our friends that our stocks in both cases are certainly larger and of better selection than ever before, by us, or any body else, heretofore in this market.  
We are able to suit to cash buyers or punctual customers as low as any house West, and we kindly request them to look around examine our stocks before buying elsewhere.  
Call at  
Sept 17, 1856. J. & L. ADLER'S. 1857

SPRING STYLES.  
HAMILTON FRAZER announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has received a large stock of  
SPRING STYLE HATS AND CAPS,  
for men, boys, and youths' wear, to which he invites the attention of all who want a neat, cheap and durable article. Especially attention is invited to the stock of Soft Hats.  
H. FRAZER,  
March 5, 1856. 1842

Wm. Wilcock, 920 N. ROBERTS, THOS. F. FRAYLEY  
WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRAYLEY  
Late of 223 Market and 50 Commerce Streets,  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
STRAW GOODS,  
SILKS, CASSIMERE AND WOOL HATS,  
FUR GOODS, &c.  
No 201 Market Street above Fifth, Philadelphia.  
June 11, 1856. 1856

NEW FIRM.  
THOS. J. THROOP & BROS., having purchased of the establishment of Joseph Hall, Jr., S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh supplies, and are prepared to furnish the community with the best articles of pure DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, and HOUSEHOLD FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c., of every description.  
The establishment, already well known, will be under the direct control of Dr. Geo. A. Throop, an experienced physician and druggist, who will superintend the selection of his goods, and the general management of the concern.  
March 12, 1856. 1856

IRON.—A large assortment of Iron on hand by  
T. J. THROOP & BROS.  
MEDICAL LIQUORS.—A supply of choice Liquors for medicinal purposes, kept always on hand by  
T. J. THROOP & BROS.  
CLOTHING! CLOTHING!  
STANFORD & NEWLAND invite the attention of gentlemen to their selection of gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING, for Spring and Summer wear. They were purchased from one of the largest houses in New York City, and embrace the finest and most beautiful assortment ever brought to Shelbyville. A fit guaranteed.  
Call at  
Shelbyville, April 30, 1856. 1850

SPRING, 1856.  
NEW GOODS!  
STANFORD & NEWLAND have the pleasure to announce to their friends and customers that they are now receiving their  
Spring Stock,  
a large portion of which is now open for inspection. Please call and examine.  
We will take tow and flax and flax and cotton linen, feathers, &c., in exchange for Goods.  
STANFORD & NEWLAND.  
March 26, 1856. 1845

Cincinnati Advertisements.  
JOHN SHILLITO & CO.,  
No. 12 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Importers of  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS,  
RESPECTFULLY inform their customers and purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment in  
Dry Goods, Carpets, and Woolen Goods, &c.  
Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be purchased in the Eastern Cities.  
April 9, 1856. 5m847

HATS! CAPS! FURS!  
WILLIAM DODD & CO.,  
Invite the attention of  
WHOLESALE BUYERS  
To their  
FALL & WINTER STOCK  
OF  
SOFT FUR, SILK, AND WOOL HATS,  
FLASK, CLOTH, AND FUR CAPS.  
Of every description, and a splendid assortment of  
LADIES' DRESS FURS  
OF ALL STYLES.  
Made up in the best manner, of good Skins, from the highest to the lowest grades.  
For Goods, Buffalo and Fancy Robes.  
144 East Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
sm868

TO MERCHANTS.  
We have a large stock of goods for sale, for the accommodation of our rapidly increasing jobbing trade, to which we respectfully invite the attention of buyers.  
Our terms are as liberal to cash and prompt time buyers as any first class Eastern house, and Merchants will find it greatly to their advantage, before purchasing elsewhere, to examine our stock of  
Domestics, Linens, Housekeeping Goods, DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, CLOTHS, SATINETTS, SHAWLS, MANTLES, CLOAKS, &c.  
We continue our extensive retail business as usual.  
74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.  
September 10, 1856. 1856

THE STODART PIANO.  
SMITH & NIXON, Cincinnati, O.  
Agents for the most celebrated man-  
ufacturers of the Union, desire to call the attention of buyers particularly to the above celebrated instruments, of which they constantly keep a splendid assortment on hand.  
For Foresters, quality of tone, power, of retaining both tone and time, delicacy of mechanism, perfection of finish and great durability the STODART PIANO IS UNSURPASSED.  
Piano Hall, No. 74 Fourth street, near Vine.  
Dec 19, 1855. 1851

Autz.—A friend, to my knowledge, has cured persons of this disease by administering a pinch of candle-snuff, not as a charm, but as a potent medicine. In the last visitation of cholera, a paragraph went the rounds of the papers, recommending charcoal from a burnt cork, as an efficacious remedy. Carbon may prove a very powerful drug when properly administered.—Notes and Queries.

Louisville Advertisements.  
A. O. SMITH, R. RUSSELL, S. SHANN, MORRIS THOMAS  
SMITH, RUSSELL & CO.,  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Star and Tallow Candles and Soap,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
FACTORY east end of Main Street, near the bridge on the Shelbyville road. Office on 2d Street, between Main and Market Streets.  
The highest prices in cash paid for Hides, Tallow, Lard and Grease, delivered at their factory. October 1, 1856. 1857

STONE & WARREN,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
English, French, German and American  
DRESS GOODS,  
No. 429, south Market street, between 4th and 5th streets, Louisville, Ky., where may be found a complete assortment of all goods in this line, at  
REASONABLE PRICES.  
Also, Ladies' Mantels of every description. Our stock of Domestic Goods never was better than at the present time. We would be pleased to see our friends and the public generally, as we feel confident that we can suit all.  
Remember that we have but one price!—Persons can then rely on obtaining good Goods, at fair prices. Call and see for yourselves. We think we can sell Goods as low as the cheapest dealer in the city.  
JAMES LANE, Stockings and Socks taken in exchange for Goods.  
Market st., 4th door below 4th, Louisville.  
March 19, 1856. 1854

GREAT  
FALL MILNERY GOODS, at Mrs. A. R. JACKSON'S, No. 101 Fourth Street, between Market and Jefferson.  
Fancy Paris MILNERY GOODS, and Manufactures of LADIES' RICH DRESS HATS! begs leave to inform the Ladies of Louisville, and its vicinity, that I have purchased my Goods from the direct importers in New York and Europe, which are the lowest prices, and of one price, and of the best quality in my line, in the city. My goods were selected with the greatest care, and are of the latest fall styles. I shall be receiving from time to time, by Express, all the latest styles of goods as they are imported direct. My goods will be sold at the lowest prices, and at one price, and of the best quality in my line, in the city. My goods were selected with the greatest care, and are of the latest fall styles. I shall be receiving from time to time, by Express, all the latest styles of goods as they are imported direct. My goods will be sold at the lowest prices, and at one price, and of the best quality in my line, in the city. 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